WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



only the sound bolls, will the seed be safe to plant? I bought the seed from a man, who claimed that it came from a perfectly healthy field, where there was no boll rot." If you take seed from plants that had bolls affected by the rot or anthracnose, you will be pretty sure to have the same trouble next year. I find from correspondence that the disease has become very widespread in the cotton-growing seeds.

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A Worn Out Soil.

"Can a soil that is absolutely worn out be restored to productiveness through its own productions. This has been argued here both ways." You are g something near an impossi-If the soil is absolutely worn ow can it make any productions? out, how can it make any productions?
But the fact is that there is no absolutely worn out soil. Soil that was originally productive and of a good mechanical make-up, can never be absolutely worn out. It may, through had treatment, become so unproductive that it no longer pays to continue its

run down the productiveness of a soil "It is claimed by until nature calls a halt and locks up than the Georgia- become actually deficient in some one grown seed. What element, generally phosphorus, but if

a your opinion?" the old field is turned out nature will There are two species of plants, both of which are sometimes called burrelover. One is medicage denticulata and the other medicage denticulata is the species generally sown in the South. The other some a weed than a useful plant.

waller D. Moses & Co., is needed and continued and continued and continued and continued are seen as the species of the seen as well than a useful plant. Now, as to seed of medicago denticularity of the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen are seen as a seen and the seen as the seen and the seen as th

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the mout as fast as you please when the targest day iters either by rail or water. The man trying to grow trick crops alone is liways badly handicapped by railroad freights and the commission mem. The harge trucking sections now sell through the produce exchanges, and a sandy hillside you will have to have the advantage of an exchange. Hence in planting aims truck crops it is better to go slow and try in a small way to see what can be done in your particular section. It never pays to gravely made articles? That is you can be learned either by costly experience on by working with a successful rucker, It demands more ready capital per acre than general farming.

Cotton Anthracnose.

That seed the fair, with all the usual attractions and an aeroplane ascension. Whence plays to have been seed only the deadened walls as a successful. That is you can be done in your land or crops, and can vary the ingressions of the provision of the

very needs of different crops, that will need go sec- essitate differences in the proportions widespread in the cotton-growing section of Virginia, and every effort should be used to get seed from healthy fields, for the disease is carried by the seed and in no other way that I know of I would certainly suspect the source of the seed. It is always risky to buy cotton seed unless you know the field from which it comes is absolutely clear of this disease.

A Worn Out Soil.

"Can a soil that is absolutely worn out be restored to productiveness the source as a muriate of the muriate nor kainit that acts as a muriate. You can that acts as a murlate. You can economize more in the making of a high grade mixture than a low grade of fertilizers even if there is little saving in the cost, for you know then

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byric—Reith Vandeville, matthee and night. Bijon—"Happy Hooligan." Colonial—Vandeville, Empire—"The Battle of Waterloo," in motion pictures.

Remarkable Concert at Auditorium.

In many respects the most remarkable concert ever given in Richmond was offered at the City Auditorium last night by The Clef Club, an organization of hegro singers and instrumentalists, under the direction of the well-known James Reese Europe, assisted by William H. Tyers.

Well described as a sort of American balatalka organization, the orchestraheard last night consisted of some sixty men, playing on bandeurines banjos, mandolins, mandolas, guitars violoncellos, bass vtols and instruments of wood-wind and brass, with a full complement of tympani, drums, cymbals, triangles and other traps, as well as fur planos. These men not only played exceedingly well as an orchestra, the lighter stringed instruments under the strokes of the plectrum combining to form a tone very like that of a violin choir when it was desirable, or twanging in truest Oriental style when it was required of them, while the heavier toned instruments supplied an abundantly solid foundation, but they added to the novelty of the orchestra by the use of their rich, ringing voices.

An orchestra of sixty men, playing forte and singing fortissimo—remarkable, indeed! And theirs are not the rusty, anused voices of musicians who are instrumentalists alone, but those of strong, vigorous young negro men, to whom singing comes as naturally as breathing. Nor did they attempt to sing difficult, elaborate music, though, for that matter, Europe is abundantly able to teach them to sing anything he might select, but confined their choral singing to rousing, melodious, full-voiced pleces that lent themselves admirably to their natural style.

A number of soloists increased the genuine value of the concert: a bighack man with a superb physique and a great, brilliant baritone voice; a light tenor with a pretty quality in his upper tones; a heavy baritone, and others. But there stood out one Vance L. Lowry, who played a typical "Down South" selection on his banjo and then, for encore, played the "My Hero" sone, not only double-s

out a plectrum.

Practically every number on the program was the composition of a

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BOWLING

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All-Star Kicking Staff for Harvard-Princeton Game in Good Shape.

Cambridge, Mass. November 6.—Harvard's practice for the game with Princeton was inched behind closed gates to-day. It lasted only haif an hour during which there was much punching and drop-kicking. Harvard probably will have an all-star kicking backfield against Princeton, including Logan at quarter back, besides Brickley, Hardwick and Mahan.

A squad of thirty-five players will go to Princeton. They will leave at noon to-morrow,

Light Signal Work.

Princeton N. J. November 6. Light signal drill and practice at forming interference on kicks constituted the workout for the Princeton varsity to-day. All the men are in good condition. All the regulars expect to get in fition. All the regulars expect to game against Harvard Saturday

Indians Given Rest.

Carlisic, Fa., November 6.—The Carlisic indian football practice abated a bit this afternoon out of consideration for the varsity players who have had a hard drill all week. The men of every string were, however, run through fundamentals as usual, and every one took a turn at rehearsing the new signals, which will be used in the Johns Hopkins game at Baltimore on Saturday.

The afternoon's serimmage was played between the second and third practice clevens. Coach Exendine handled the scrubs, who put up a vigorous fight. Indians Given Rest.

SYNOD IN SESSION.

Reformed Presbyterians Begin Their Sessions in Statesville.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Statesville, N.C., November 6.—Representatives of every Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Synoid of the South, consisting of Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia, North and South Carolina and

Georgia, opened their annual session here to-day. The opening sermon was preached by Dr. W. M. Hunter, of Little Rock, following which the synod was constituted by the election of new officers.

Rev. John H. Stimpson, D. D., of Chester, S. C., moderator, was presented with a gavel made from a log of the first Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church built in Iredell County, then Rowan, 159 years ago.

The sessions to-day consisted for the most part of routhe business, with reports on mission and orphanage work, urgent calls being made for better supports in both fields of the churchy.

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At the night session addresses were made on Christian education by Presi-dents J. S. Moñatt, Robinson and Press-ley, of Erskine College, Due West Wo-man's College and the Due West Theo-logical Seminary, respectively.

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